throughout the States which composed throughout the States which composed to the Territorial possessions.

"The laws, the administration and the revenues of the Territories are subject to the absolute control of congress.

"Congress may repeal the whole form of government existing in a Territory; may destroy the legislature, variate all the offices and take ever all the molife funds and absorb them into the common treasury. It may appropriate out of the Federal treasury all the money mages any to carry on a Territorial government, omitting all local taxation. We must not forget that territory belonging to the United States is the common property of the United States is the common expense and for the common handle of the States and is to be administered at the common expense and for the common handle of the States and is to be administered at the common expense and for the common handle of the States and is to be administered at the common expense and for the common handle of the States and is to be administered at the common expense and for

istered at the common expense and for the common benefit of the States united, who jointly as a governing entity own it." Referring to the acquisition of Porto Rivo and the Philippines, Mr. Griggs and: "The inhabitants of the islands not foint partners with the States in

to the United States, not a part of the United States, The islands were things acquired by the freaty. The United States was the party who acquired them and to whom they belong. The owner and the thing owned are not the same." Upon the point that the laws of congress do not extend in operation to ter-

has always considered something more than the term "United States" necessary when it designed a s designed a statue to stion: extend to territory.

The afterney general cited authority to show that internal revenue laws have not been universal in application in the history of the country and concluded that the preliminary stage of the negotiations." portioned to Territories, unless congress the seat of negotiations finds no favor in

asw fit to so provide."

Referring to the president's right of sons are given for this opposition: exercising the legislative function "When, as commander-in- transfer chief, he exercises government over conquered territory, he has, by the undoubt-ed law of nations, the right not only to govern, but to make laws for the territory so occupied. The legislative functhus exercised are not a part of the legislative power conferred by the constiupon congress and have no rela-to it. They are merely incidents the public law of belligerent right wested by the constitution in the presi-dent as commander-in-chief of the army . They are not unconstitutional, are exercised by victue of the constitution-not by any express clause at Washington by the pressure of incowhich confers them, but are implied in costs having an eye to the exploitation of the functions and duties of the command. Chins. The attitude of some of the pow-

between the Felleral government and the Ioward the Clayton-Bulwer creaty.

abourd necessity of having acts of congress as to revenue and other matters doo, but it is improbable that the other extended in absorpt through tracts of powers will agree to this, country in which they were utterly in.

There is no reason to suppose that country in which they were utterly in-capable of enfoncement, all the agencies Rusata will withdraw from the negotia-of government being absent. It could then. The treaty are has concluded never have been contended that such a will China concerns her special interests.

any part of its territory.

treaty may be repealed by another treaty. An act which grants vested rights can not be repealed by the simple passage of the another act. No one will co tend that Congress may pass an act admitting a raisin State and then may repeal that law and exists

"How congress may deal with the Ter-tories is a political question under the constitution. Under such which varying Pekin, January 9.—A Chinaman from conditions no exist in this vast country Sian Fu, where the court is at present, congress must have discretion to create save that within the clay \$3,000 China. government which will meet the varyconditions. There is a vital question here. If we can not govern the peoples of new Territories according to their oms, then this country will not take my territory which it is not capable of governing, except under laws of the Dulon as it now exists. The right to them. vern Territories is an inherent risht, t an implied one. It is in the consisarcicles which may be

attorney general argued that since the terms "throughout the United States" were used both as providing for the election of presidential electors and for uniformity of taxation, the same interpretathus should be given to the constitution, thus showing congress intended that the should be uniformity between the hold a review in homor of Prince Chuan, Beares alone. While the storney general brother of the emperor, who is at the storney general brother of the emperor, who is at the storney general brother of the emperor, who is at the storney general brother of the emperor, who is at the storney general brother of the emperor. was discussing the rights of congress to brot levy taxes, Justice Brower interrupted ent to ask if in the opinion of the attorney not peral it was the spirit in the letter the constitution to have one carlif the States and arother in the Terro-ries? Mr. Griggs was emphatic in his

belief that it was.

Judge White stated a case, viz: The setting aside of a free part on the Atlantic sechoard through which good might be distributed to the States and asked if that might be done. The states are controlled to the states and asked if that might be done. The states are controlled to the states and asked if that might be done. The states are controlled to the states and asked if that might be done the states are controlled to the st

torner general said at such a port in a Territory it might be an abuse of power. Judge Harlan called attention to a point he had brought into the soliditor general's address—the right to problem trade between the islands and the States. The attorney general held the states. The attorney general held the state of congress. By creating ind an reservations and by reserving in the North Pacific, the government, he said, had shown that it could prohibit traffic and the movement of nergons whenever it saw fig. of persons whenever it saw fit.

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn. Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these tills, is found in

Hood's Pills 20 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers. ... Mary members my the a constitution will medicine dealers. ... medicinely. and presented to congress im-

Washington, January 10 .- As some of the foreign powers do not look with favor Griggs upon the proposition of the United States, recently made, as to the wishirawal of certain features of the negotia ions from The islands are territory belonging Pekin to Washington or some other capital, and other powers besitate to decide the question, the president has deemed it advisable to withdraw the p.op. 4.ion and has directed the diplomats abroad to inform the different governments.

Paris. Japuary 10 .- As the result of Mr. Griggs said that many in-inquiry in authoritative quarters the As-t of legislation show that congress sociated Press is given the following statement in regard to the Chinese oftu-

"The Chinese plenipotentiaries signe!

while congress has provided throughout it was added that the first step was the United States and ats Territories for the enumeration upon which direct taxes have been apportioned, it never seems to have been supposed that such taxes must be levied beyond the States or apportioned to Territories, upleas constraints. The United States' proposal to said The United States' proposal to

> 1. It is considered a great mistake to the negotiations from China, where all the information is at hand respecting the situation and the fee ing among the Chinese themselves, and more especially regarding the conditions of trade and commerce with which the neso-

tigifons will be chiefly concerned. China is comparatively small when compared with that of several other countries.

Another most delicate reason advanced is that the United States might find itself influenced in the negotiation ers, moreover, is swayed by other mo In closing he said: "There must be in the nature of things a time between the deed of acquisition and the assumption by the United States of the full government the transfer of the full government the last states of acquired territory, when the relation gration with the United States attitude in the Transvasi Country Kather Than Congressional Committee is Cetting Some

between the Federal government and the sequence of the acquired torritory shall inchease.

There might be cases of the acquisition of territory which possesses no organized form of government whatever, and the Shanghai is the most important out that Shanghai is the most important out that Shanghai is the most important out that Shanghai is the most important where such territory should have any local government would depend entirely make their influence telt. Failing Shanghai, if the feeling here favors Shanghai, if any change is mude, and it is pointed to control of cheap of the content of the appellants would depend entirely make their influence telt. Failing Shanghai, if the feeling here favors Shanghai, if any control of the appellants would depend entirely make their influence telt. Failing Shanghai, if the feeling here favors Shanghai, if any control of the appellants would bare any local government would depend entirely make their influence telt. Failing Shanghai, if the feeling here favors Shanghai, if any control of the appellants would under the Clayton-Bulwer (reaty.

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condition of theoretical law and practical in regions configuous to ber terr forces aparchy should arise." in the course of his address the atter- defend and further in the but evafor hey general said. "Barring the stiple-ence, which will bristle with obsticles thing of treaty and the construction of to a speedy settlement, Russia aims personal rights, there is no difference chiefly at a wide expansion of her possesseen the statutes of Porto Rico and littless influence. Great Britain wants to between the statutes of Porto Rico and litical influence. Great Britain wants to Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, open the Chinese ampire to her concording the right to govern and tax merce and at the same time strengthen and alternate any of its territory, and her political footbold. The United should this country be overcome by war, it would be the wisest course and no one could criticise the right of the United tages, while France and Germany will States to withdraw its sovereignty from desire to increase their trade generally, and their positical influence in certain 'It must be taken that every act may provinces. The struckle between to be repealed by another act, that every conflicting designs will be bitter. in any case will greatly protract the

Chinese Talk Fight.

Pokin, January 9 .- A Chinaman from says that within the city \$5,000 Chinese troops are drilling continuously and the majority of them are armed with modern He says that the people here is bitterly anti-foreign and that they believe that they can meet the ailles in the open, fight and defeat

Will Be Declined by the Powers. lution. So is the power of congress to Paris, January 10.—The correspondent lax with the three limitations which are here of the Associated Press learns on provided. Congress may even choose the good authority that the suggestion of the government of the United States to change the seat of the Chinese peace negotiations from Pekin to Washington

will be declined by the powers.

ent in Pekin. Prince Chura says he does represent the court officially, but knows his brother's sentiments.

MAJOR BURBANK'S DEATH. Was Managing Editor of the New

Orleans Picayune. New Orleans, January 10 .- Major Nat

Burbank, managing editor of the Picayune, widely known as a dramatic critic and as the author of the humorous column of that paper, died suddenly in a street car today. He came here with the United States army during the civil war and has been associated with the Picay-

and has been associated with the Picayune for many years.
Major Burtank was 55 years of ago.
He was a native of Massachusetts and
educated in the Boston public schools.
He entered she Federal gray as a private in a Massachusetts regiment and
rose to the rank of major, becoming an
a de-de-camp on the staff of General Paji
Sheritan. He edited the Republican
newspaper here after the war and joined newspaper here after the war and joined the Picayone when the Republican sus-

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

Will Be Had in the Cuban Republic

To-Be.

Havana, January to The Cubin consultator convention in secret session today decided by a practically unanimous vote to neers in the draft of the constitution a clause providing for universal suffrage in the future republic. Only one vote, it is under-niced, was cast against the appeal.

The friends of General Maximo Gomes, who asserts that he is the popular candidate for the presidency, are claimed over the pros-post of an unrestricted vite.

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SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

The house committee on coinage, weights and measures called several prominent financiers before it to learn what kind of financial legislation they want.

CONGRESS.

Senator Teller read an oppeal from 2000 Filipinos for certation of hostilities; General Shafter was promoted. In the house Congressman Hepburn made an attack on the rivers and harbors bill, briticizing the committee severely,

DOMESTIC.

The congressional committee is conducting an investigation into the healing

at West Point. A negro boy, while hunting rabbits near Thomswown, Ga., found an immense depisit of rock mait. The question of disfranchising liliterate negrous is being agita ed in the Mary-

land legislature. CHINA.

The president has decided to wi hdraw the proposition to remove the negotiations

A dispatch from Paris says the Chinese plenipotentlaries signed the tolot note Wednesday.

TRANSVAAL.

The situation in South Africa grows worse rather than better: Kitchener's of Roberts; Lord Coterioge condemns the war in very bitter terms.

FOREIGN.

The passengers and crew of the shipwrecked steamer Russin have not been taken off: atarvation threatens them.

RAILROADS. The Texas and Pacific has been awarded the control of the T. S. and N.

COMMERCIAL.

Spot cotton closed 1-16 in Houston and Galveston and unchanged slacwhere. Wheat closed a shade higher, corn and oats a shade lower and provisions 5 to 20 cents depressed.

The atock market lost activity and

STATE.

Fireman Cornell was killed in a prou-Har manner near Gainesville. A reculiar collision occurred in the yards at Tyler in which one man was severaly injured.

Meeting of the Texas Real Estate asa clation has been postpoped Coonel Harvey Mitchell of Bryan is

More mercantile frms have it corporated

their business. Cases against the City National bank offic als of Tyler were continued.

Secretary of State Hardy has submitted his annua, report to the governor. Bedles of the storm votims are still being found at Galveston. The detense in the McLennan murder

care is meaning. Petroleum in large volume has been found near Beaumont.

LEGISLATIVE.

The Senate-Committee appointments were announced; a number of bills were introduced; one bill was passed; resoustion was adopted inviting David B. Hill to address the logislature on political

The House-A chaplain was elected; resolutions providing for committee clerks, pages and porters were adopted; a large number of bills were introduced. including one covering the Hogg

McFall announces he will bring out his investigating reso,ution t day.

LOCAT.

Bids accepted for the rehabilitation of the Fannin achool.

Both Mrs. Carrie Nation and Mrs. Ellen Lease were at one time residents

A joint installation of the officers of all the Knights of Pythias lodges in Houston. It was Pat Dowling's modal that was

presented to President Jefferson Davis. The entertainment that will be provided for the Southern Publishers' association.

A suit to recover value of stock to the Oak Lawn and Magnolia Park Rallway

The South Texas Live Stock association will meet in Houston next Wednes-

SITUATIONGROWS WORSE ARE AFTER THE HAZERS

ducted.

ly lead to the inovitable result. in other quarters there is less satis-action while the condition of affairs, which has necessitated the fortification

of Capetown. aperown.

Steps have been taken to comply the said there were him the session of 1899-1900 and with Lord Kitchener's demands for re-

The strumple between these. Lord Coleridge, in a related meet-designs will be bitter, and his non-attendance at a political meet-designs will be bitter, and his non-attendance at a political meet-designs will be bitter, and his non-attendance at a political meet-designs will be bitter, and his non-attendance at a political meet-designs will be bitter, and his non-attendance at a political meet-designs will be bitter. tiors. and the policy which brought it about, thing which Great Britain and the mode in which it is conducted and One thing which Great Britain and the excitement over the defeat of a the United States wish secured is the the excitement over the defeat of a raising of the predibition to how handful of peasants defending their counces in China against foreigners actry at the hands of ten times their number of trained soldiers, backed by the

This morning's dispatches report that a small party of Boers carried off cautie close to the cast fort at Pretoria.

Nice bundred Boers under Commandant Nine bundred Boers under County Rich-Kritzinger are afficen miles from Rich-mond in the direction of Murraysburg. Humors are apreading at Porter hat the rebels have joined the Boers in

he Calvinian district. The mill commissioner at Johannesburg has warned the public to beware of the dynamite mines laid in the tand to protest the mines, as the authori-ties can not hold themselves responsible resulting therefrom

Marques railway According to reports sides were heavy. According to reports the Boers were beaten off after prolonged

Following is the text of the dispatch on the stand for over five hours and from General Kitchener:

"Pretoria, Wednesday, January 9.—On asked him if he had anything further to the night of January 7 the Boers made it indicates and determined attacks open all of our posts at Belfast, Wonderfounding, Nooligedacht and Wildforntein, Intense fog prevailed, and taking advantage of the cover it afforded, the Boers were able to greep up close to our next the man here and at the colleges is the intense of the cover it afforded, the Boers were able to greep up close to our next the man here and at the colleges is the colleges freshmen are hized by souther the more in a spirit of misches and sumers. were able to greep up close to our posi-tions. A heavy fire continued until 4:40 a.m., when the Boars were driven off. One officer was killed and three were wounded, while twenty men were killed and fifty-nine wounded. The was of the Boars was how. Boors was heavy, twenty-four dead being

A convoy taking supplies to Gordon's brigade north of Krugersdom was at-tacked by Beyer's commando yesterday (Tuesday). The Boers were driven off leaving eleven dead on the field. Ou casualties were four slightly wounded.

FIVE THOUSAND BOERS

Are Making Their Way into Heart of

Cape Colony.
Lotion, January 10.—Five thousand Boers, supposed to be trekking west from Vryburg, says the Capetiwn correspondent of the Dally Mail, are now making their way into the heart of Cape Colony. The supposition is that they have captured all the garrisons on the way.

President Improving.

Washington, January 10.-The president reported to be steadily improving. Nothing thus far has occurred to give his physician any concern as to his operaty recovery. It is not thought prudent, however, for him to leave his bed

Rear Admiral Phelps Dead. New York, January 10.—Rear Admiral haustable, homas F. Phelps of Wa thouten, D. C. to develop died tonight of pneumon'a.

Examination.

London, January 11 .- 5 a. m.-The situ- West Point, N. Y., January 10 .- Before ation in South Africa grows worse rather the members of the congressional investithan better. Lord Kuchener's dispatches giting committee into the charges of are more laconic than those of Lord hazing at the military academy, Cadet Roberts and little else of importance is William R. Bettison of Kentucky testi-The Times in an editorial today finds comfort in the thought that the press of and that Cade Booz was a fourth class-Albion is doing its work and must short man, while he (the witness) was a third 1.Him. being hazed. Witness said he knew of five lights between cudets during his line, year and was present at two of

them. He said there were nine fights during session. He said none of a fight was to be arranged.

Her ison described the fints as bare knuckle contents under Marquis of Queensbury rules, except that the rounds He said they were nearly all finish fights. "Then you hold fights of a brutal na-ture which the laws of forty-one out of

lorty-five States in the Union has albited by law" and Mr. Driggs. Bettison made no re:

isting at lights of cadets was violating the oath admiristered on his entering After evasion the witness said that violation of the academy regulations were not considered by the calle's as viola-tions of the articles of war and are not

looked upon as military disabedience. Bettison told the story of his correct-t former Cadet Booz for improperly ing former Cadet Booz General Kitchner sends news of a sery our simultaneous attack on the night of of the causes of Booz being called January 7 by the republicans on the Britter of the causes of Booz being called ish positions between points sixty miles truthful reply to a complaint open, along the lines of the Preferrica and against him by Calete Cupples. guarding his post and said this was one of the causes of Booz being called out. He explained that Booz had maje an unhe said, had made an improper remark to an upper classman when spoken to, and in consequence of these causes he

> mores in a spirit of mischief and some-times hands are laid on them brately. Here we never lay hands on a man ixcept in the case of a fight. Our bazing is specifically for the purpose of miling a fourth classman realize the necessity of prompt and unquestioned obedience."
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> The committee adjourned until 7:30

BIG DEPOSIT OF ROCK SALT

AVas Discovered by a Negro Boy While Hunting Rabbits. (Special to The Post.)

Thomaston, Gr. Jinuary 10 .- The im portant discovery has been made on a firm about one mile and a half west of Thomasion of a vast deposit of rock salt. The discovery was purely an accident. A negro while out rabilit hunting, chised ene into a hole under some large boulders and it wis wille displacing one of these in order to come nesser the rabbit that he uncovered a hole in the ground, which upon an mination proved to be a tunns! leading to an underground cavern. He very promptly descended and, wriking a match, discovered that he was in a mammenth, cave and the line. he was in a manipoth cave and the light reflected against the crystals of sait and stainetites hanging from the celling made stancelies hanging from the celling made a most beautiful picture. He reported the discovery to saveral write chirens and together they returned and tried to find out the dimensions of the cave, but after going about 150 yards they returned, being airsid of getting lost. A mineralogist was employed to investigate and his report shows the supply inexthusiable. Arangements are being made to develop the mine in opposition to the said trust.

PASSENGERS AND CREW CONGRESSMAN HEPBURN

Of the Shipwrecked Steamer Russie Still fought the Rivers and Harbors Appropriain Danger.

STARVATION IS NOW THREATENING THEM CHARGED MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

Some Plucky Fishermen Succeeded in Getting a Line to the Vessel.

Marseilles, January 10, 5 p. m .- The life line sunnected with the Russie will of the general debate on the rivers and holds good, in saits of the tremendous harbors bill in the house today were the sals running, but it has not yet been speeches of Mr. Cushman (Wash.) and possible to take off the pas engara. An Mr. Hepburn (Iowa). The laster has attempt was about to be made to rescue been a persistent opponent of rivers and th in when the last disp toh from Para. harbors bills for years and he attacked m Il was received.

The attachment of the line was due to heroic efforts of twenty flagermen, who attempted what appeared to be a for ardy task. The speciators watched it with based preath. Several times they thought the sm II craft was lost, but it andly got into a current which carried the boat to the sharboard side of the Russie s bow. A time was then thrown

The captain of the Russie, standing on he crioge, shouted: We have no. I so bears and have confidence in you, but be

moment later, amid great excitement long the shore, the line was seen to part. The fishermen made another effort and again got the line on board steamer. Then they returned beach, where hunareds of will ands pulled their boat high and dry white a thrilling agene of entausia m en-The ashermen were carried in the arms of people out of the reach of the

Dear the line again parted, causing er. Then the same fi hermen m de another attempt to reach the missle in their flat-bottomed boat. On the first attempt they were capsized into the surf men were tarown back on the They made a resu effort, with few new comers aiding, and the same out even again succeeded in getting a ithe on board the Russie. This time its security was an anced by the line bring attached to saveral rafts between the

wreck and the shore.

A message from Faraman at 9 o'clock Sion. this morning cays that in state of the heavy sea still running a lifeboat succeed-ed in reaching the French steamer Russie, from Gran, which stranded Monday on the coast near the village of Faraman, during a violent storm, at 8 a. m. attached a line to her by which food be furnished to the passengers and crew. who has all been cooped up in the fore-castle since Monday evening, when the vessel stranded and were famishing. There are sanguine hopes that rescue of the endangered persons is the sible now that communication with the Russie is established.

Farman, Bouches-du-Rhome, January 10.-Dawn found the situation of the strande steamer Russia unchanged. The wind blew with terrific violence all night (Mich.) long, but the rain has ceased. On the bridge and forecastle of the setamer some of the crew and passengers can be plainly seen. The first signal this morasome of the plainty seen. The first signal this in plainty seen. The first signal this last said: "Hasten, or we die of hun-

A few minutes later the following message was signalled:
"We are constructing a raft which we will try to launch with a sail."

PROMINENT FINANCIERS

Called On by Committee to Name the Kind of Legislation They Want.

Washington, January 10. - Secretary of the Treasury Gage. Horace White of ing the sums appropriated and author the figure had been investigated by the surface of the mean surface of the mean surface of the s house committee on coinage, weights and to measures at the request of the commit- States with members on the committee got all the appropriations with the ex-ception of \$8,349.557 in appropriations and tee und gave Their views on the Overstreet, Levy and Hill bills to maintain the parky of the money of the United States. The three bills, although containing different provisions, each provide for exchange at the option of the holder over. Mr. Cushman said he was in favor of the gold and silver coins of the United of river and harbor improvement. But street bill as horizes the secretary of the benefit of the whole country and the treasury to use the gold reserve fund not for the benefit of members of the ir the treasury and the Levy bill au-thorizes him to issue ? per cent bonds, who has been victimized by the bill. Before the hearing Chairman Southard end the committee had "overlooked" read a ledler from John H. Rhoades, the State as if it had been a "white chip" in chairman of the finance committee of the New York chamber of commerce, neartily indersing the bills and urging the enterprise of 6,000,000 and it got the measing the bills and urging the enterprise of the proposed legislation at my vote can be bought at that price. this session of congress.

this session of confress.

Mr. Levy. (N. Y.), who was present to advocate his bill, created something of a sensation by alleging that Mr. Bryan, the recent democratic condidate for president, and teld him that if elected president, he would find a way to pay the some exceedingly spicy exchanges.

Thorace White said he assumed that no argument was necessary in support of was an another and a provincial. Hat regument was necessary in support of the gold standard. The only question at the gold standard. The only question at the lived to the dawn of the Twentieth save was the means to be placed at the century, said Mr. Cushman, he would directal of the secretary of the treasury have divided "gall" into enough frag-

to secure its maintenance. He then took up the danguage of the bills and gave the Hill bill his indorsement. Secretary Gare said that the question involved in the bills before the committee was simple. He agreed with Mr. White that in times of duliness or business depression the bankers and other isticn would actually withhold good and allow silver and silver certificates to pile or States got less than 40 per cent.

"The democratic reform mayor eliminates to pile or States got less than 40 per cent."

"The democratic reform mayor eliminates. Thomas Gordon Hayes, and proprietions recommended, while the other his opposition to the distranching up on the treasury chronic the same of the contraction of the distranching and the contraction of the distranching and the contraction of the contraction of the same of the contraction of t holders of enoney in the centers of popuup on the treasury through the payment of customs duties and taxes. If congress failed to make gold and silver inter-changeable it implied a doubt as to whether they were at a parity. As long as this doubt, no ensiter how slight it might be, existed the bankers and held-

charge shem with the responsibilities you will not take?" he asked, striking the table emphatically. table emphatically.

Secretary Gage said his experience had inught him that M a man showed the slightest inclination to evade responsibility for enterprises he had undertaken, him in his community. It was he was hun in his community. It was the law of life, sold he, and it was a pretty good law. He saw no risk in the government removing every doubt as to

ers of money refused to take the risk." Why should they take the risk," sa

you refuse to remove it? Why

its policy and purpos Reports Are False.

ng been sent out that the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, scheduled here for February 15, had been declared off, the directors of the fisen-gerfes: Athlatic association join President Hobart in individual statements this after-moon that these reports are false.

Tillman Denies Disagreement. Washington, January 10.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina denied today the report of a disagreement between himself and W. J. Bryan saying there is no disagreement between Mr. Bryan and myself. We are sareed as to the future policy of the demo-cratic party."

20 Year

tion Bill.

With Having Planned for Their Own

States to the Practical Exclusion

of All Others.

Washington, January 10 .- The features

the bill all along the line in his usually

Vigorous fasaion. Mr. Cushman's speech

was unique in many particulars. He

was in favor of the rivers and harvors

appropriations and his complaint was due

to the fact that the members of the com-

mittee, according to his ideas, had locat-

ed the bulk of the appropriations in their

own States and had given scant consider-

allow to the needs of other States, partie

series of carefully prepared charts.

clarly Seattle, in his own State. Mr. Cushman illustrated his remarks with a

haracterized several of the members of

tame engaged in a half dozen very spirited encounters before he concluded.

front of the speaker's desk, where

charts, and every one seemed to

peal for justice to the Seattle

provements.

explaining the figures

the picturesque performance immensely. When he wound up with a glowing ap-

so a stirring round of applause.

The desk of Representative Clark (N.

was shrouded in black and covered with flowers when the house met today.

By unanimous consent the bill to re-

The house then went into committee of

understand," said Mr. Hepburn,

the States of members of the committee are taken care of in this bill. What are

Mich.) had a sharp exchange in which personalities were immided back and forth. Mony of Mr. Hepburn's criticisms were aimed at the unitue amounts which the State of Michigan received and

the rivers and harbors committee, giv-

the ramaining

States and Territories, ten

to the hall. Member to examine the exhibit.

\$24,457,896.

twenty-eight

nuthorizations left to

of which get no appropriations

committee. He spoke, he said, as one who has been victimized by the bill. He

"I invite the members of the commit

cause the committee had not provided for

the reason for his attack.

who died last night at his home

committee in breezy style and be-

Members crowded about the area in

We do not know of other hair preparation the been used in one family

twenty years do you! But Mrs. Helen Kilke of New Portland, Me, her mother (used Aver's) Vigor that long and all liked it as la hair dressin

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whole and resumed the consideration styles we are showing in the

K. H. CAWTHON & C Clothlers, Hatters, Furnishers, Tailon He was in favor of promoting interstate commerce by every sort of legiti-mate improvement. What he complain-ed of were the enormous sums appropriated for purely local and State Im

the river and harbor committee, mit general defense of the committee, ps. ing out how fallacious it was to coo to a State money experied for the "that some gentlemen here are getting their backs up because a gentleman is proposing to exploit the minner in which provement of the general commerce of the country. He also point low natural it was that the river you complaining of? he asked, addressing the members of the committee. "The notoriety of the act or the act itself?"

Mr. Hepburn and Mr. W. A. Smith harbor committee should be made mumbers whose sections were inte In river and harbor improvements At 4:05, as a further mark of to the late Representative Clark (N.

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this fact aroused the resentment of the It Has Been Organized to Fight a Michigan member.

Mr. Cushman (Wash.) followed Mr. | Colcago, January 10. The Tripune Hepburn with another assault upon the bill. He illustrated his remarks with an enormous chart which he had brought that the hall. Members crowded about nell yesterday has been organish. Cdcago, January 10 .- The Tribune field yesterday has been organis

> ized that asphalt beds in South Amer which will engage in the imports The International Asphalt said Mr. Reed, has been organized rival to the trust. The company of

a harge supply of asphalt in South on and will engage in the bush in porting it. Such contractors as cronize an anti-trust company supplied with the raw material. place amphalt on the market ser figure than the trust has doing.

(Special to The Post.) said he, addressing members of the com-

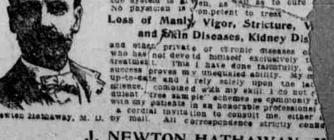
would which it is purposed to pass the ments to give one to each moreher of the river and harbor committee of the house. (Laughter.)

Mr. Cushman had brought into the hall a safe majority, others are very dangement chart showing the proportion of since it is believed that the ne appropriations to the recommendations to majority in the senate can not the chief of engineers. The S ares rep-cured.

tee," said he, "to go up against the frozen facts of that chart." (Laughter.)
In conclusion Mr. Cushman disclosed and Telegraph company stockholders be- ratified plans for mortgaging the

route diseases of men and women with which so many c diseases of men and women with which is microst. As a result I have perfected a system of the toy which I have pured more cases than any ten ther tans in the South. Every form of chronic for how obstinate or compiler, is fully under the proper treat ment to promptly correct is the system is given, as well as to cure the payation is given, as well as to cure the payation is connected to treat.

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On a table on one side, the figures sufficiently large to be read from the removes t limits of the hall, was a list of R. F. Corway, J. F. Reed and J. R. F. Conway, J. F. Reed and J. motest limits of the man members on seventeen States which had members on Carthy are the incorporators. It

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the Seattle ship canal. He made an eloquent plea for justice for his State.

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